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Everybody Treks to 'Oklahoma' Tonight

Familiar Tunes, Plot Promise Full House



Friendly—fighting over Persian lover Jim Koenig, are Jan Nolting and Sharon Callahan, as Jim tries to prevent jealous Ben Schanzel from interrupting in a scene from *Oklahoma*, tonight at 8 P.M.

Juniors, Seniors, Attend College Night, Bring Parents, Learn of Prospective Schools

"College Night," the annual evening for college-bound juniors and seniors to receive first hand information about colleges they may wish to attend, will be Tuesday, Dec. 10, from 7:30 until 9:30 P.M.

Depending upon student interest indicated by a survey sent to all juniors and seniors, the following colleges will have counselor-representatives at Manual: Ball State Teachers College, Butler University, DePauw University, Evansville College, Franklin College, General Motors Institute, Hanover College, Indiana Central College, Indiana State College, Indiana University, Indiana University Extension, Purdue University, Purdue University Indianapolis Extension, Rose Polytechnic Institute, U.S. Air Force Academy, U.S. Service Academies, Valparaiso University, and Wabash College.

There will be no initial program, but the evening will be divided into three half-hour sessions, with five minutes in between for passing from room to room. Each of the counselors from the represented colleges will be in a separate discussion

room and will deliver a short speech concerning his college or university, and then will answer any questions posed by students or parents. Because the evening will be divided into three sessions, students and their parents may attend as many as three college sessions.

"I urge all juniors and seniors who are thinking of attending college to take advantage of this excellent opportunity to get first-hand information about the colleges they may be considering," expressed Mr. Howard Thrall, Director of Guidance, adding that the evening would be just as beneficial for juniors' and seniors' parents as for the pupils.

Mask, Wig Plan Drama, Comedy

"The Little Man Who Wasn't There" and "The Running Tide," two one-act plays, will be presented by Mask and Wig Club on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 3:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

An outer-space man, Mr. Siggysy, comes to earth in "The Little Man Who Wasn't There." When he tries to help Paul Adams decide whether to take shy Anne or flirtatious Lydia to the Senior Prom, amazing results occur.

A drama, "The Running Tide," written by Jay Reid, takes place on a lonely coast off Nova Scotia. Monica Parks tends the lights and rules the household, and her younger sister, Rachel, seems in deadly fear of her.

Two years before, Rachel's lover was lost on a ship that went down on Shark Ledge when the warning light failed. Exactly a year later, the light failed again, and another ship was lost. Why the light fails again at the same time is revealed in a scene of tense dramatic power.

"Tickets can be bought from any Mask and Wig or Thespian member," said Miss Athena Chochos, sponsor of Mask and Wig.

G M Announces Scholarships

All seniors are eligible to apply for nearly 400 four-year scholarships offered by General Motors at more than 200 colleges and universities.

There is no restriction on course of study or career. Stipends range from an honorary award of \$200 to a maximum of \$2,000 per year, depending on demonstrated need.

Interested students should note the announcement on the Senior bulletin board; see Mr. Howard Thrall, Director of Counseling; and write to the directors of admissions at any of the participating colleges.

SAB Plans Hops for Ball Fans

"Lots of fun" seems to be the general comment when anyone mentions the after-game dances, which are sponsored by the Student Affairs Board.

The first after-game dance will be Friday, Dec. 6, after the Sacred Heart-Manual basketball game. Admission is

25 cents and tickets will be sold in the bookstore. No tickets will be sold at the door.

"The dance will start immediately after the game and will be over at 11 P.M.," commented Bob Whitson, president of the Student Affairs Board.

All after-game dances this year will be on Friday, Dec. 6, Dec. 13, Jan. 3, Feb. 7, and Feb. 14 are the dates of the after-game dances. The D-J's will spin the records for all the after-game dances.

The money made from the after-game dances provides lunch money for the American Field Service student, pays membership in the local and state Student Council Association, sends a representative to the Indiana University Student Council

Refrains of the many familiar and popular songs of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical comedy, *Oklahoma*, will fill the auditorium tonight as the Manual Music Department presents its big production of the year.

"It's the biggest and the best musical we've ever done," stated Mr. Wendell Mertz, choral director. "The cast hopes that *Oklahoma* will be as enjoyable to the audience as it has been to those who worked producing it."

Mr. Fred Bennet, dramatic coach, has impressed on the cast the big responsibility they assume in attempting *Oklahoma*. "It is one of the great landmarks of the American theatre, and has been sung by many great performers both on Broadway and on the road," he said. "It is our responsibility to the writers.

Richard Rodgers and the late Oscar Hammerstein, and to the many who have performed this musical to do it well."

Oklahoma is the story of a territory in the West at the turn of the century and the unusual characters who lived there. Laurey Williams, a beautiful young lady who lives with her Aunt Eller, has quite a time "catching" her handsome cowboy, Curly McLain, and runs into a problem with Jud Fry, the hired hand on Aunt Eller's farm. Ado Annie, the "girl who can't say no," finally gets Will Parker, through merits of her picnic hamper.

Ali Hakim, the Persian peddler, can't seem to avoid Andrew Carnes, Ado Annie's "paw," who just happens to carry a shotgun. The show climaxes when the territory Oklahoma becomes a full-fledged state, and is welcomed by the title song of the musical.

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Give Thanks At Holiday Aud

Dr. Howard Stone, pastor of the Irvington Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker for the Thanksgiving Auditorium on Nov. 27.

The Glee Club will present the music for this program. They will sing "We Gather Together," a Netherland folk song; "Bless This House" by Brake, and "We Thank Thee" by Fitzgerald, "The House I Live In" by Robinson, and Duracher's arrangement of Chopin's "Peaceful Hour."

The program will start with the traditional flag ceremony by the ROTC. Jim Muir will give the invocation; and Gene Voelkel, the benediction. Becky Pearce will discuss traditions of Thanksgiving.

The program will close with everyone's joining in singing "God Bless America."

Small Wampum Helps Red Cross

November is Red Cross Enrollment month. One person in each Home Room will receive a collection box next Tuesday, Nov. 26, to encourage enrollment in Junior Red Cross that day.

Mrs. Judy Banks, Home Economics teacher at Manual and sponsor of Red Cross enrollment here this year, urges "every student to contribute something for enrollment. The size doesn't matter—a penny, a nickel, a dime, or a quarter; but the important thing is to enroll and help the less fortunate."

Enrolling can mean that each student learns of his social responsibility and helps alleviate some human suffering.

'Fir' All Junior Classmen Will Trim Traditional Tree

Want to meet your friends to help decorate a ten-foot tall Christmas tree? If you do, and you're a junior, you're invited. The Junior Class will decorate its tree Dec. 9, in the main foyer.

"This year the tree is offered to us, free of charge, by Mr. Walter Wagner. He has no special reason for his kindness—he just likes Manual High School and Manualites," said Mr. J. Ray Johnson, Junior Class counselor.

"For trees in previous years," recalls Mr. Johnson, "we've even gone to farms in Brown County and Noblesville. The tree we choose has to be full and nicely shaped all the way around, since people can see it from all sides."

The Junior Class officers always accompany their counselor to choose the tree. "Then we usually stop off at the Tee Pee," says Mr. Johnson, hungrily.

Workshop, finances field and car decorations for Homecoming, and sends representatives to the State Student Council Convention.

Senior Donna Jones thinks that the after-game dances encourage students to attend the games, which boosts the team's morale. Senior Madelene Watts and Junior Dennis McGuff agree that the dances give students some place to go after the games while it's still too early to go home.

Hootenanny's Comin' For a Hullabaloo

Hootenanny the Redskin team to victory!

Lyrics to popular hootenanny tunes will blast open the 1963-64 basketball season at the first basketball pep session of the year. Cheerleaders and favorite Manualite songsters will lead all students in song and cheer in the Manual gym, third period, Thursday, Dec. 5.

Thanksgiving Is 'American' Way

We, as Americans, have more to be thankful for than any other people. Political, social, national, and cultural freedoms are ours as birthrights—liberties we so often take for granted.

We have the right to say, think, and print whatever we believe. We cherish our right to religious freedom; our right to assemble is equally dear to our way of life. And ours is the privilege to observe Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving is an old and cherished American custom originating when the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth. Several decades ago, Thanksgiving was proclaimed nationally a day for giving thanks, and since that time, it has been observed annually.

As we sit down to our traditional Thanksgiving dinner, let us bow our heads and thank God that we as Americans possess the freedoms dear to every man.

Are Table Tops Launching Pads?

Eighth-graders supposedly left Manual three years ago. But unfortunately, grade school stunts did not leave Manual's cafeteria. Airborne popsicle sticks, rolling glasses, and guided paper missiles are evidences that some students, even seniors, find the adjustment from grade school to high school too difficult.

Instead of having to gulp down sandwiches, dessert, and drink in rapid succession, Manual students have forty minutes to eat, chat, and relax a bit at lunch time; this is twice as much time as some local high schools. Yet, how does the student spend his time? By figuring out the necessary elevation of the popsicle stick to make it land on that girl's head, or the force necessary to shatter a rolling glass, and the exact moment when the supervising teacher will be looking the other way so this knowledge can be put to use.

Privileges should be valued, not abused. How about graduating from grade school behavior, Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen, before the arsenal of popsicle sticks, glasses, forks, and paper is eliminated.

Guidance Brings Future to View

Recently an editorial appeared in the *Indianapolis Star* from a mother whose daughter had been refused admittance to college because she lacked the proper prerequisites. The mother put the blame on the public high schools, saying that her daughter had not had proper counseling and never knew she needed the subjects she lacked.

This situation need never happen here at Manual High, where we have a large staff of counselors to help us plan our programs for the benefit of our futures. We have added to our former counseling office, Room 126, the adjoining room, 128. This provides room for more counselors to hold more private conferences with their students about their studies.

Our counselors do not limit their help to college bound students. They may suggest vocation subjects for those interested in developing a trade after graduation. They may guide the students toward business subjects for future office jobs. Domestic courses are also recommended to prepare for future homemaking.

We Manualites should be grateful for our fine staff of well-trained guidance counselors.

Kissin' Cousins?

Turkey, Song, Prayer—Thanksgiving

"Thanksgiving?—That brings thoughts of turkey and cousins," says Terry Jinks, Manual senior, when asked of his memories of this traditional holiday.

This happy holiday has traditions that have lasted since the very first Pilgrims' Thanksgiving feast. We all enjoy the pumpkin pie and roast turkey with dressing, but some of us have developed our own traditions.

Rita Sexton, junior, says, "We have a traditional Thanksgiving prayer that has been handed down from generation to generation."

The sound of singing may be heard coming from Debbie Stace's home. "Every year at Thanksgiving we gather 'round the piano and sing. This has been an unusual treat at our house for quite a while," says Debbie.

Sophomore Sheila Koopman remarks, "When the relatives leave, all that is left for me is the leftovers."

Another comment of Thanksgiving comes from Senior Lana Scheer. She says unhappily, "When the turkey and its leftovers are gone, a diet is in store for me."

Most Thanksgiving days go off without a hitch, but there have been some mishaps that now bring laughs to their victims. Louann Adolay, a junior, laughingly recalls why her family didn't eat pumpkin pie one year. Two pies were placed on the floor of the car on the way to a relative's home. "My mother told me to watch where I put my feet, and I tried to be so careful. But while getting out of the car, I walked right through both of them!"

Most students interviewed agreed that this historical holiday is a joyful time of year. "It gives the on-coming winter months a little joy," says Sophomore Cindy Morgan.

"It certainly does put joy into the winter months, especially because there's no school," agreed Jodi Sego.

Aside from being a most "delicious" holiday, Thanksgiving is more importantly a time for families to unite and give thanks for the blessings they've received.

On the Down Beat

Top Musicians Play in 'Pit'

By Debbie Stace

"The pit orchestra of a musical is like the lineman on a football team," says Mr. Tom Dick, director of the Manual orchestra. "Both are unsung heroes."

Mr. Dick has been rehearsing for the last five weeks with a select group from the concert orchestra which comprises the "Pit" for *Oklahoma* which is to be given tonight in the Manual Auditorium. This group has met each night, taking time out only for special activities, to practice the overture and the various selections for which they will supply accompaniment.

The music for *Oklahoma* consists of such well-known songs as "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "Surrey With the Fringe on Top," "People Will Say We're in Love," "Out of My Dreams," and several other hits. Most of the people participating in the musical agree that the music is difficult, but fun to play and sing.

Although Mr. Dick has rehearsed and trained the orchestra, Mr. Wendell Mertz, choir director, will hold the baton tonight to coordinate the music.

Fine Feathers

Pep Club Indians 'Whoop It Up'

By Shirley Templeton

Manual's Pep Club is starting the basketball season off with a "whoop" according to Mrs. Thelma Morgan, Director of Activities.

"Many girls have signed up and many want to be row captains," says Mrs. Morgan. In order to be a row captain a girl must be a junior or senior. "We're hoping for a bigger and noisier cheering section than ever before."

The club's riggings consist of a red head band with feathers, red and white mittens, white blouse, and a dark skirt.

Traded Reading

'Jolly Roger' Sails On Paper Rack

By Donna McIntosh

The *Jolly Roger* sounds like the name of a pirate ship, but in this case, it is the name of one of the many exchange papers to be found on the exchange rack in the Booster office.

The *Manual Booster* has been exchanging school papers with various high schools in Kansas, New York, Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, California, New Mexico, Maryland, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, and even Hawaii.

"In our exchange program, Manual can find out what is going on in other high schools," said Susan Peters, Editor-in-Chief of *The Manual Booster*. "We can also look back at them and get ideas for stories for our paper," she continued.

In addition to receiving papers from high schools in other states, *The Manual Booster* also exchanges with high schools here in the city. By reading these papers, Manual students can learn something about the people they are competing with in football, basketball, track, and other scholastic events and activities.

Recognition of *The Manual Booster* found in such national magazines as *Quill and Scroll* and *Scholastic Editor*, has brought written requests from out-of-state high schools asking to exchange papers with Manual.

Interesting, too, are the different names of the school papers. *The Stampede*, *Devils' Tale*, *The Tomahawk*, *Ka Punahou* (from Hawaii), *The Torch*, *The Cyclone*, *Rambler*, *Lancer*, *The Riparian*, and the *Trojan Shield* are just a few of the unusual names to be found on the papers.

"If anyone is interested in looking over these school papers, he is welcome to come into the Booster office any time," commented Mrs. Jane Gable, Director of Publications at Manual.

Mr. Dick feels that playing in a pit orchestra is excellent experience for students. "Each player in this orchestra now has had a good chance to play music different from that usually expected from an orchestra. Orchestras, especially strings, are usually thought of in connection with classical music," he said.

Best Desired

"Our orchestra is made up of pupils from many different home environments, but all are interested in music. Their big purpose at the moment is to present one of the best musicals ever presented here," concludes Mr. Dick.

Members of this group are Marchita Lemme, Mary Putnam, Joyce Shimp, Joanne Eggert, Debbie Stace, Vickie Dorman, Patricia Langford, Barbara Kirkham, Mary Lynn Yocum, Nancy Kidd, Beverly Drake, Phyllis Engleman, Ronnie Neeson, Silas Richardson, James Haas, Fred Hillan, Robert Simpson, Danny Rauch, Robert Swope, Claudia Flahie, Patty Ebbler, Cathy Hodges, Lucia Verdouw, Ronnie Busch, and David Stace as an alternate.

Cheerleaders who lead the noisemakers will be sporting new skirts this season. The red wool of the skirts is set off by sixteen white inserts which look really flashy when the cheerleaders jump or walk. These skirts will be worn with white "V" neck sweaters. Stadium cushions sold by the cheerleaders helped earn money to buy the skirts.

The supporters will congregate before the reserve game to be led by reserve cheerleaders Fran Coffey, Jeanne Reuter, Kathy Seyfried, Marcia Craig, and Linda Hall.

After the reserve game, varsity cheerleaders Lynn Barnett, Jeanne Fletcher, Linda Harkness, Susan Huppert, Robin Rogers and Bob Bauer will take command to cheer the varsity team on. "Three-legged" Robbie Olds is sidelined with a broken ankle.

Letters to Editor

Redskins Share Booster's Mail

(Following is a letter written to the band of Manual High School.)

Just a note to tell you that I think your Manual Redskin Band was the most outstanding unit in the Veterans' Day Parade held here in Indianapolis last Monday. The girls you selected and who wore the Indian costumes were the "icing on the cake." Congratulations again on the band's performance.

Sincerely yours,
Alfred F. Ahner
Lt. Col. GS, Ind. ARNG G3

(Two former Manual teachers wrote the Booster.)

Dear Mrs. Gable:

Thank you and your staff for continuing my name on your mailing list.

The tribute to Mr. McComb (Sept. 20 *Booster*) was so well done—we old timers did appreciate the thoughtfulness.

With best wishes for the continuing success of the *Booster*.

Sincerely,
Helen A. Haynes

Editor, the *Manual Booster*
Dear Susan Peters,

It is very pleasant to see occasionally a copy of the very excellent *Manual Booster*. And it is very surprising that my name would be remembered after so many years. The enclosed check is not a subscription—just a small gift to the *Booster*.

Sincerely,
Bertha Ebbert

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Scoutin' The 'Skins

Buy Season Tickets!
Join Intramurals

The emphasis in America today is on savngs. Here's a good idea for you penny-watching Manualites. The Manual Athletic Department (plug coming up) as again furnishing its assistance to budget watchers by offering season basketball tickets. The ducats are available now in the Bookstore from Mrs. Williams. Students save \$2.50 in buying their seats early. Manualites pay only \$3.50 for the eight-game home season. Moms, Dads, Grandpas, or Grandmas pay just \$4.75 for season home-game admittance.

Something new has been added this year. There are no reserved seats for basketball games. Other schools in Indianapolis abandoned the idea of reserved seating long ago. It seems that the general admission seating is easier for the school to handle—no complicated ticket business. Now it's possible for friends to sit together, when only a few out of the group have season tickets.

Lots of Moms and Pops will miss the idea, though. They'll have to get there early enough to insure themselves a good seat.

NOTE: The Nov. 29 Cathedral game scheduled for ICC's gym is NOT included in the season ticket.

Buy your ticket in the Bookstore.

Kegling Redskins have been knocking the maples over for the last four weeks. The intramural league is again operating under the direction of intramural sponsor Mr. Gene Harvey. The bowlers leave school each Tuesday during the tenth period on the bus for Sport Bowl.

Four-year veteran Nancy Stroy is again secretary for the 18-team league. Nancy has the big job of all the bookwork—compiling averages, keeping records, and making schedules for the 72 members of the league. Right now, Bob Bauer and Mike Glenn are averaging in the neighborhood of the 170 bracket. Pretty good!

Basketball intramurals are slated to start the first Thursday in December. Mr. Harvey's second intramural arrangement will meet on Tuesday evenings after the first week (there's a wrestling match the first Tuesday.) Organization of the league is into two separate groups. The seniors and juniors have their loop, and the freshmen and sophomores play each other. The league plays from 6:30 to 9:00 P.M.

If you're interested in bowling or basketball and would like to join, see Mr. Harvey for more information.

Line strong-man Pete Van Dyke and Junior Fullback Jerry Lewis were named to the second team on the Indianapolis NEWS All-City squad. This is the second year for Pete. Pete bulwarked the middle line as a tackle on offense and the noseman on defense. Jerry finished sixth among city goal-crossers. Both won honorable mentions on the STAR'S squad.

Grapplers Train
For 1963-64 Season

"We're likely to shape up into a pretty rough outfit if things go along all right," stated Coach Jack Foster of his 1963-1964 varsity grapplers. The Redmen have begun practice in preparation for their first meet with Seccina, Nov. 27.

Approximately 70 boys have come out to contend for positions on the team. Seven of these, Larry Johnson, Mike Mascari, Tom Roberts, Mark Schofield, Dave Stewart, Dennis McDaniels, and last year's MVP Lee Gadiant, are returning lettermen. Other matmen Coach Foster expects to be contenders are Lester Lull, Jerry Lewis, Bob Whitson, Kenny Monday, and Paul Stroud.

The Redskins lost some big point-earners last year. Wayne Monroe, city and sectional champ, is now attending West Point. Jack Lloyd was sectional champion, and Jim Brooks, Dave Graves, and Dave Hopwood were consistent point-getters.

Lee Gadiant, last year's most valuable player and fourth in the state, could prove to be too

much for many opponents.

Mr. Foster sees the schedule as pretty tough and no opponents as really easy. The schedule is as follows:

Nov. 27—SeccinaT
Dec. 3—NorthwestH
7—WoodT
10—ArlingtonT
12—Broad RippleH
17—TechH
19-21—City at Arlington
Jan. 7—HoweH
11—Franklin CentralT
14—WashingtonT
16—Ben DavisT
21—SouthportT
25—CathedralH
30—North CentralH
Feb. 1—ShortridgeH
8—Sectional

Team Drills for Success
On Basketball Warpath

By Linda Wheeler

Manual's basketball team began its practice Oct. 1 for any boys not participating in fall sports. Boys in cross country or football started practice Nov. 5.

The hopeful lettermen of last year's team are Mike Hargraves, Larry Markle, Denzil Throckmorton, Vic Jacobs, and Charles Wood, Larry Smith, Paul Kattau, Larry Carter, Mike Liggett, Perry Cobb, Mike McCray, and Richard Cooper.

For conditioning, the boys exercise in running, jumping, drill-work, and Wright training. Isometrics, or working against pressure, are used to improve body coordination and to strengthen body muscles.

Manual boys attended a basketball clinic Nov. 4 at Indiana Central College gymnasium. The clinic was sponsored by the Indianapolis Jr. High Coaches Association and had over 70 coaches present. For the program the Manual team illustrated defen-

Comptonmen Prepare
For 'Big' Opener

Coach Dee Compton will floor a squad of seven seniors and seven juniors to begin Manual's new basketball campaign. Coach Compton, in his third year as mentor, thinks his team has better speed and ball handling ability than last year's squad.

Lettermen include Vic Jacobs, Bill Jones, Larry Markle, Denzil Throckmorton, and Mike Hargraves. Other boys include Paul Kattau, Larry Carter, Mike Liggett, Perry Cobb, Richard Cooper, Mike McCray, Mike McGuire, Larry Smith, and Charles Wood.

The Redmen travel to the vast expanses of the Indiana Central gym to tackle Cathedral's Irish Nov. 29. The Irish squeaked out a 56-52 win last year, but four of the starters of that team have graduated. Coach Bill Frolicher's Irish will have had one game's experience when they play Manual, as they play Anderson St. Mary's Nov. 27.

On Nov. 30 the team travels to Bloomington for an afternoon contest with the Panthers, starting at 2:00. They hope to bring back a victory like last year's 69-41 sweep, which was the best showing of the campaign.

The complete schedule follows:

Nov. 29	/Cathedral, 1C
30	Bloomington, there
Dec. 6	Sacred Heart, here
7	Gerstmeyer, there
13	New Albany, here
14	Columbus, there
20	Wood, here
Jan. 3	Ben Davis, here
4	Washington, here

sive and certain offensive patterns for the coaches. Instructors were Coach Dee Compton, Manual varsity basketball coach; Coach Howard Dardeen, Frosh basketball coach at Manual, and Indiana Central star player Tom Moran.

10	Broad Ripple, there
11	North Central, there
15-18	City Tourney, Butler
25	Tech, here
Feb. 1	Arlington, there
7	Warren Cent., here
8	Shortridge, there
14	Howe, here
15	Seccina, there
21	Southport, there

'Familiar Tunes'

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The cast is as follows (in order of appearance):

Aunt EllerLinda Ellis
CurlySteve Davis
LaureyJane Sprague
Ike SkidmoreCharles Overton
FredDanny Krauss
SlimRon Rutherford
Will ParkerBen Schanzel
Jud FryDon Townsend
Ado Annie Carnes

Sharon Callahan

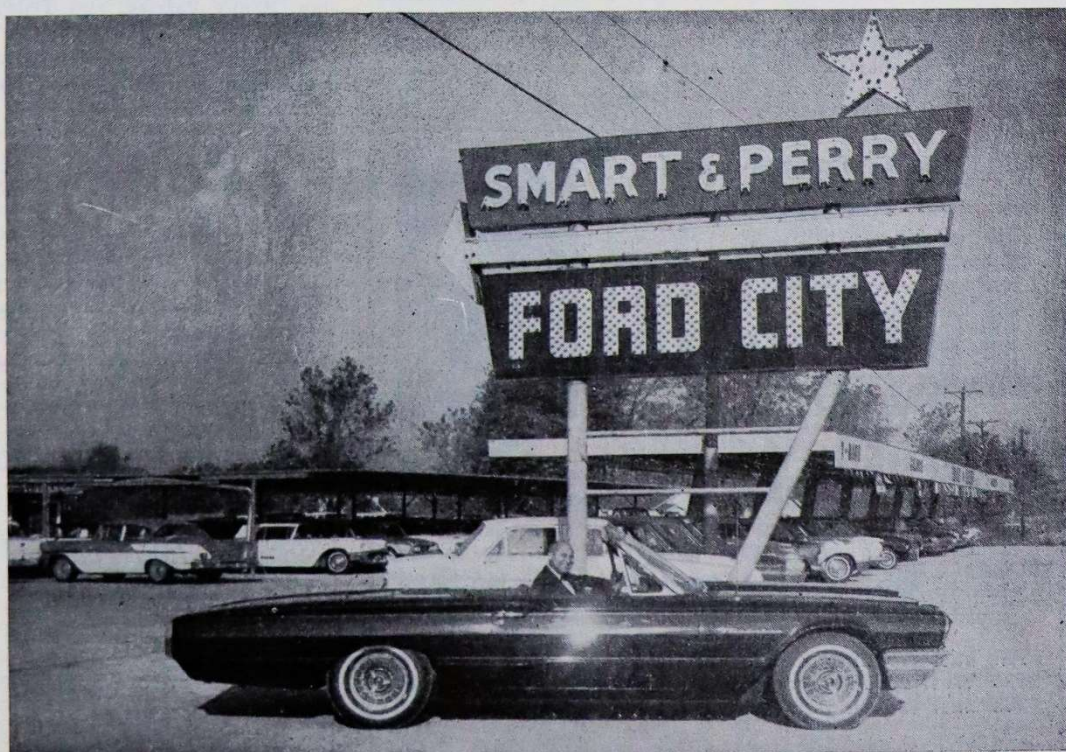
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SylvieMary Kinnaman
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Advanced Math Club Offers Members Greater Opportunities

By Mike Clarke

Tuesday evenings tenth period, the Advanced Math Club meets in Room 326. The club, sponsored by Mr. Harold Baumer, was organized for students interested in mathematics who want an opportunity to be introduced to the higher levels of math.

Joe O'Brien, this year's president, conducts the business meetings aided by Ron Drahos, vice-president; Dave Ellis, treasurer; and Jim Hancock, secretary. Other Math Clubbers are Richard Moore, Charles Edwards, Mike Clarke, Linda Bair, Jim Odon, Robert Moore, Mary Putnam, Jerry Buchanan, and Marcia Sublett.

"We plan to have talks from mathematics professors and scholars for the club's enjoyment," stated Mr. Baumer. Field trips are also planned as part of the club activities. A visit to the Butler Observatory and planetarium is scheduled for Nov. 23 where members will see a planetarium show entitled "The Galaxies."

Individually, members of the club report and discuss advanced topics which add to the Club's program. Subjects and people

associated with non-Euclidean geometry are presently being discussed.

The basic purpose of the club is to offer outside guidance in the mathematical field to interested students. It offers an enjoyable program of math which at the same time adds to its members education.

The Freshman Math Club, also sponsored by Mr. Baumer, meets every Wednesday, Period 10, in Room 326.

"Any pupil wishing to join either club will be welcomed, and we feel he surely will enjoy the Club's programs," invites Mr. Baumer.

Girls Relate Summer Fun

Peggy Pearce, Carol Jarvis, and Iris Ryan spoke to members of the Mask and Wig on Nov. 5. The girls related their experiences at the Speech and Theatre Institute at I.U. which they attended last summer. Miss Athena Chochos is the sponsor of the club.

Manual's two exchange students, Vicky Jung and Apon Chantravitune, spoke to Manual's Citizen's League on their native countries Nov. 5. Along with her talk, Apon showed slides of her native Thailand. Vicky told about Hong Kong. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Jean Howell.

Representing Manual in the Junior Miss Contest sponsored by the Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce on Nov. 28-30 will be Senior Beverly Porter.

During the Honors Day Convocation at Rose Polytechnic Institute, Alfred Ratz, '60 Manual grad, received the American Chemistry Society membership. Blue Key, an honorary fraternity for men, named Jim Schulz and Paul Goss, also 1960 grads, as pledges.

Teacher Talk

Manual Names Representatives

Twelve building representatives from Manual to the Indianapolis Education Association are Mr. Richard Blough, Mrs. Charlotte Camfield, Mr. Robert Doyal, Mr. Jack Johns, and Mr. John Ciochina. Others include Miss Theo Parr, Mr. Ray Hawkins, Miss Polly Stark, Miss Wilhemina Schaufler, Mr. Ben Parke, and Mrs. Phyllis Greve.

Miss Schaufler was elected to serve as building chairman for this year.

Mrs. Thelma Morgan, Director of Activities, heard Dr. Arthur C. Turner from the University of Illinois speak at the Indianapolis Athletic Club for the Panhellenic Luncheon recently. This luncheon is in preparation for the Panhellenic Tea in March for girls interested in college. Those in attendance were deans or counselors from Indianapolis schools.

Mr. Richard Blough, head of the English Department, is Manual's delegate to the National Council of Teachers of English Convention in California. It will be held in San Francisco, Nov. 23-30.

Mr. James Kastetter and Mr. Richard Blough were guests on the June Ford Show, Tuesday, Nov. 12, to announce the activities of American Education Week.

To attend a National Scholastic Press Association Conference, Mrs. Jane Gable will travel to Chicago, Nov. 29. She will be accompanied by the school nurse, Miss Virginia Edds.

ROJC Sharp Cadets Win 17 Ribbons

Inspection winners Nov. 15 David Stewart, Sam Drake, Clayton Taylor, Charles Todd, Troy Bailey, Steve Shelton, Jerry Jordan, Benny Patrick, and Teddy Patrick.

Honorary Captain Barbara MacKinnon honored the winning cadets.

Cadets winning inspection ribbons for Nov. 15 were David Price, Marvin Skillern, Harry Morefield, Ken Ritter, Karlis Steinmanis, Mike Nichols, Ronald Conway, and Teddy Patrick.

Honorary Captain Linda Andry presented the awards to the winning cadets.

Science Department Has New Face, New Place

By Don Townsend

The Science-Mathematics Department has split. No longer is it united as one, nor is it housed in the same office. The expansion of Manual has provided the Science Department with Room 113 headed by Mr. Ed Wall, leaving Room 323 with solely the problems of the Math Department headed

interesting and educational features.

The addition of these rooms has increased the number of biology labs from four labs and one stock room to six labs and two stock rooms. Mr. Wall explained that each room has a specific amount of standard equipment. Because of this increase in available lab space and equipment, the maximum number of possible biology classes has increased from 20 to 26. This has helped to correct the crowded conditions that hindered last year's classes.

Future Plans

"It's a thrill to work in the new rooms with the new facilities," answered Mr. Wall when questioned about the new features of the Science Department. He definitely has plans for the future—plans which will make Manual a better place to study and learn.

Two new laboratories and another stock room were included in the addition. The stock room, immediately adjacent to the science office, has a large amount of shelf space and ample storage room to meet future needs.

Lab Facilities

The new labs are well equipped with the latest facilities. Mr. Charles Hall, biology teacher, states that the new labs contain all new microscopes and reagent trays. Reagent trays are racks filled with small bottles, each of which contains a small portion of a solid or a liquid chemical used by students in experiments.

The labs also display colorful tropical plants, numerous species of fish, guinea pigs that have been born and raised in the science rooms, and many other

Science Club Shows Colors

Manual's Science Club demonstrated the methods of Chromotography and exhibited their results at the Hobby Show, Sunday, Nov. 17.

Chromotography, the present Science Club project, is the study of the separation of colors in yellow marigolds and purple snapdragons. Bill Carter also worked on separating colors in carrot juice. Sophomore Jerry Hill ran chromatograms on different inks showing their progress at various rates of time.

Manual shared a booth at the Hobby Show with Howe, Broad Ripple, and Arlington. Each school used the booth for fifteen minutes every hour for three hours demonstrating its individual project.

Peggy Brown, Jerry Hill, Ralph Williams, Marcia Sublett, Rick Foster, and Mike Heavrin were accompanied by sponsors Mr. Wayne Dunbar and Miss Helen Reed.

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